



Hong Kong Liberation

THE LIBERATION OF HONG KONG and its formal restoration to Britain added another chapter to the colorful history of that important commercial centre and naval base in the Far East. Its fall in December, 1941, was one of a number of defeats suffered by Britain, the United States and other Allied nations, during the opening months of Japan's campaign in the Pacific. Canadian troops, stationed at Hong Kong, fought gallantly to defend it, and Canada's interest in its liberation and the release of prisoners of war captured there more than four years ago, was great. Two Canadians, Captain Wallace Creer of the Royal Canadian Navy and Brigadier O. M. Kay, an anti-aircraft military attaché at Chungking, represented the Dominion in the signing of the Japanese surrender document, and the Canadian cruiser, Ontario, and the anti-aircraft cruiser, Prince Robert, were among the ships in the harbour which fired 21-gun salutes to mark the end of Japanese rule.

History Showed Steady Progress

Hong Kong includes Hong Kong Island, situated at the mouth of the Canton River, and the Kowloon Peninsula, which is on the mainland, opposite the island. The capital city, Victoria, extends about five miles along the southern shore of the island. It is a Crown Colony, administered by a Governor, with Executive and Legislative Councils. In 1940, the civilian population was given as 1,071,893, of whom 1,047,768 were Chinese. The Colony was acquired by Britain from China in 1841, in exchange for Canton, where business houses had been established earlier by the British East India Company. Hong Kong was then almost a barren island, but from the time it was taken over by Britain until it fell to Japan in 1941, its history was one of steady progress and development. With the co-operation of the Chinese population, hospitals were established, and fine educational facilities, including schools, a teacher training college, an evening institute, and the University of Hong Kong were set up.

A Centre Of World Trade

Situated on one of the finest harbours in the world, with a water area of seventeen square miles, Hong Kong has docks capable of holding the largest types of ships. It is known as a centre of world commerce for China and other countries in the Far East, and its extensive harbour facilities have also made it an important military and naval base. In 1939 nearly fifteen and a half million tons of shipping entered Hong Kong harbour, which was a port of call for all steamers operating across the Pacific. It also had direct communications with the Americas, Europe, Australia and South Africa through the Pacific Ocean, the Panama and Suez Canals, and the shipping lanes of the Atlantic Ocean. Like many other places which were under enemy control during the war, Hong Kong is now re-establishing peace-time institutions and resuming normal connections with the outside world.



SMILE AWHILE

"I'm wondering what to buy for my wife's birthday."

"Ask her."

"Good heavens, I couldn't afford that!"

"Junior—Dad, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Dad—Well, then, if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left to do, is there?"

"I suppose it was necessary for you to visit me as often as you did, doctor?" queried the convalescent, studying the bill.

"My dear chap," replied the doctor, "you were in danger every time I visited you."

"What about this 'ere universal disarmament, Bill?"

"W'y, it's summertime like me and my old man used to be. When there's a bit of a shindy break out, the one who proposes peace is the one who ain't got 'old of the poker!"

"Junior—Dad, he's got his golf clubs."

"What about this 'ere universal disarmament, Bill?"

"W'y, it's summertime like me and my old man used to be. When there's a bit of a shindy break out, the one who proposes peace is the one who ain't got 'old of the poker!"

"Judge: 'This jury finds you guilty!'"

"Prisoner: 'That's all right, Judge; I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say!'"

"Judge: 'You can take your choice, \$10 or 10 days.'"

"Prisoner (still in foggy condition): 'I'll take the money, your honor!'"

Will Have To Wait

HIGHLAND REGIMENTS CANNOT HAVE KILT UP!

The Scottish Command has pressed for the return of the kilt to the Highland regiments, and the British War Office took the master under active consideration, reports the Edinburgh Scotsman. Major the Hon. H. M. Douglas Home, Public Relations Officer of the Scottish Command said that at the moment the kilt was what might be termed a luxury dress, and his belief was that its return would not come until the essential clothing needs of the Allied peoples in Europe had been met. The sheer cost of material and the severe labor for the making of kilts, which was a specialist job, was a big problem to overcome.

CLEVER INVENTOR

An English inventor, however, the tide levels sometimes change as much as 30 feet, an inventor obtains from 30 to 250 horsepower by capturing the water in tanks and using its fall to operate a turbine.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, non-habit-forming medicine, also accompanying nervous, tired, hirsute feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the oldest effective remedies for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps pain! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Recently I purchased a house which is vacant. I now find that for certain personal reasons, I cannot move into the house for above six months. Is it possible for you to tell me whether or not I can retain the property and yet be sure of possession again at the end of six months?

A.—You may rent the property for any definite period of five months or less, and still be sure of gaining possession again at the end of six months. The rentals provisions provide that during any twelve-month period, the first lease of five months or less shall be exempt from the regulations as far as the termination of leases is concerned.

Q.—Will you kindly list the fancy meats which have been temporarily removed from the ration?

A.—The "fancy" meats which have been recently taken off the ration list are liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads together with blood sausages.

Q.—Have all restrictions been removed on farm machinery?

A.—On September 28 all restrictions were lifted on farm machinery. However, dealers will be expected to honor outstanding ration certificates before filling orders from new accounts.

Q.—My husband and I are leaving shortly to visit our daughter in the United States. What do we do about ration coupons?

A.—Ration points to cover the length of your visit in the United States will be issued to you by the Local War Price and Rationing Board in the district where your daughter lives.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

CRIMINALS EXPENSIVE

The Vancouver Province says actually, habitual criminals are among the most expensive of luxuries. Figures show that the cost of maintaining our Canadian prisoners, having spent a total of 2,037 years in confinement cost the nation for maintenance \$1,348,130.76. With conviction costs the total bill comes to \$4,607,090-\$25,453.24 apiece.

The water buffalo is considered the second most dangerous of all the Indian "wild" animals, yet it is the "domestic" animal of many regions.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
MATHIEU'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

An automatic SOS alarm for vessels not having a radio operator on constant watch was introduced in 1935.

The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.—Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steel.

To be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Moderate and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in Wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield.—Timothy Dwight.

A service to the women of the Canadian Army has been the goal of four C.W.A.C. Women's Auxiliary units in Ontario. Organized into small groups of "mothers and interested citizens", the groups have been set up with the approval of the Auxiliary Service Officer in each district. C.W.A.C. Social Service Officers are in touch with the local auxiliaries and the members of the auxiliaries with the heads of the Corps. Variety has been the keynote of the auxiliaries program. In addition to offering home hospitality and holding dances and picnics for the girls, the auxiliaries have sewing parties for garments, room-made uniforms for basketball teams, and held bridge classes. The women in Military District No. 7, St. John, N.B., have organized their own rehabilitation program. They have invited single girls who are being discharged from the service to their own homes for instruction in the fundamentals of home making and budgeting. Women's Auxiliaries are operating in Halifax, N.S.; St. John and Fredericton, N.B.; Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, St. Catharines and Windsor, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask.; Calgary, Edmonton, Alta.; and Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL

1 Ancient 3 French coll. 5 Latin poet
3 Irish hospital 4 Trifoliate
5 In what means 6 Silk fabric
5 Moslem 7 Ascended
12 Musical instrument 8 Entrance
13 Garden 9 To another
14 Vocal 10 Head
15 To deprive 11 Cowardly
16 Landed 12 Four hours
17 To deprive 13 Anglo-Saxon
18 To have 14 Money
19 Queen 15 Thrush
20 Slave 16 Pronouns
21 Shakespeare 17 Causing
22 Cancharacter 18 Improvement
23 Abrading 19 Planting
24 Female deer 20 To break
25 To sojourn 21 Broke
26 Pigeon 22 In pieces
27 Measure 23 Signatures
28 Light 24 Approval
29 Marriage 25 As though
30 Sweet potato 26 To quench
31 Salmon 27 Hindu
32 Bird 28 Garment
33 Sweet 29 Barren
34 Capital of 30 Edward
35 France 31 Edward
36 To fluctuate 32 Burnes
37 Scale 33 Demon
38 Capital of 34 To fluctuate
39 France 35 Note of scale

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Clothing Collection

Post Offices Across Canada Will Assist In Work As Receiving Depots

Postal Officials across Canada will form an important part of the machinery set up to collect used clothing during the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries which began on October 1st, as more than 1,000 Post Offices have registered as receiving depots, particularly where local committees are not organized and there are no other depots established. It was announced at headquarters in Ottawa of the National Clothing Collection.

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Postal officials across Canada will again play an important part of the machinery set up to collect

Prairie Bride Had A Memorable Experience In Journeying Across The West In The Early Days

(From Toronto Telegram)

IT TOOK three months in the early eighties to travel from London, Ont., to Edmonton, where Mrs. Macrae's first child, Rachael Angelique Chisholm, made her first journey westward. Now, having just celebrated her 90th birthday in Toronto, where she has lived for many years—she is Mrs. James Macrae, 8 Westover Hill road—this still-spirited lady looks back clearly to happy days spent as bride and young wife on the prairie, where her husband was an Indian agent.

Chisholm have played an active part in the life of the London district but on the distaff side Mrs. Macrae's family has been from the early days of York closely associated with the history of Toronto.

Their grandfather was Col. James Givins who came to Canada at the end of the 18th century and who built, around 1802 or 1804, Pine Grove, on a site now the head of Givins street. It is said more dignaries visited Pine Grove between 1800 and 1850 than any other home in York.

Lieutenant-Governor Sir Francis Gore was godfather to Col. Givins' daughter, Cecil, and a portrait of the governor, done in England and attributed to Lawrence, was presented by Sir Francis to the Givins. At that time Mrs. Macrae's grandfather, Aunt Cecil went to the old Mechanics' Institute and now hangs on the main staircase of the Institute's successor the Toronto Public Library.

General Sir Isaac Brock (as was General Sir Isaac Brock) was a great friend of Mrs. Macrae's grandfather. Aunt Cecil went to the old Mechanics' Institute and now hangs on the main staircase of the Institute's successor the Toronto Public Library.

When on April 27, 1813, the U.S. forces captured the town of York, Col. Givins, at the head of a force of 60 Grenadier Guards and a few Indian sharpshooters, fought it to the death. The survivor was returned to the Brock family by Mrs. Macrae a few years ago.

When on April 27, 1813, the U.S. forces captured the town of York,

Col. Givins was one of the original pug-holders of St. James'. His son, and therefore Mrs. Macrae's son, Rev. G. S. Givins, ministered for 24 years a Canon of the Cathedral, and was an early rector of St. Paul's.

Mrs. Macrae was born in London, Sept. 15, 1855, daughter of Hon. Alexander and Fanny (née Angelique Givins). Her memories of her birthplace go back to the days when erstwhile slaves who had come to the district by the "underground railway" were a familiar sight in the community, and she remembers mingling here, though she did not then recognize the significance of the occasion, with those of an old negro woman mourning the death of Lincoln.

In remarkably good health and still animated by no small measure of the spirit of adventure which characterized the take, so many years ago, the long journey to Edmonton, Mrs. Macrae delights in recalling those pioneer experiences. The journey was by rail to Winnipeg, across the lake front Lower Fort Garry, in a covered wagon, then by trail which the travellers clambered by rope ladder. From the other side of the lake the journey was continued by horse-drawn railway "larry" in which banches had been arranged for the comfort of the passengers, through the woods to the Saskatchewan River, where they waited for the river boat to take them on their way. The last lap but one of the trip was now entered upon—to Fort Pitt, "where t'bleet were taken place when the Indians waited for the Indian agent, Mr. Anderson, to come from Edmonton with wagons and horses and an Indian guide."

In Edmonton the spirited young lady from London married James Anderson, Macrae from Toronto and that set up housekeeping in a one-roomed log shanty.

"I never was cold there," Mrs. Macrae declares.

Mr. Macrae was subsequently appointed Indian agent at Fort Carlton.

"That was a memorable trip. My husband had a flat-bottomed York boat built to take us there" (by this time there was a baby son in the family). "A canvas cabin was rigged up for me, and we had an interpreter to act as our carman. At night the boat was moored to the shore; a fire would be lit and the evening meal cooked."

At Fort Carlton one morning Mrs. Macrae had a visit from the mischief-making Big Bear. "He sat down on the veranda, and said he wanted to see my husband. I was afraid," the nonagenarian remembers, but didn't want him to know that."

The Riel Rebellion was fomenting at the time, but the agent was kept aware of conditions by friendly Indians.

At night about ten o'clock my husband told me there would be a boat in the morning and that I must take it," Mrs. Macrae recalls.

When peace was restored she turned her face westward again, this

NEOPRENE SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Now Used In The Manufacture Of Many Useful Articles.

Neoprene, one of the first new synthetic materials to come under directive allocation, has now been released from all government restrictions, and is available on the civilian market once more in unlimited quantities and at reasonable prices.

Among the first to benefit from relaxed restrictions on this synthetic rubber were golf ball manufacturers, and it was announced that supplies of new golf balls, made with neoprene elastic threads, would soon be on the market. Neoprene is the most suitable synthetic rubber for this purpose. Girdles, garters, suspenders and other wearing apparel containing elastic thread will also be made in large quantities from neoprene in the near future. Neoprene is able to outwear the pre-war goods because unlike natural rubber, neoprene is resistant to body oils and oxygen aging.

New and improved products for the home are also expected to appear on the market in the near future. Non-skid bathroom flooring, long life rubber parts for washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, kitchen articles like grease-resistant gloves, dish racks, drain boards, soap dishes, and numerous other items including foam sponge cushions and mattresses—these are just a few of the household items manufacturers plan to make from neoprene.

Before the war this chemical rubber was used in more than 50 automobile parts. War uses are expected

Looking like a giant batch of candy, this massive synthetic rubber is being made from polyvinyl chloride during its manufacture. From this sticky mass will come such things as girdles, balls, girdles, foam-rubber mattresses, and non-skid floorings.

To have enlarged this association, it requires to greatest oil, sunlight, heat and flame made it indispensable for numerous aircraft parts, and it has an assured place in the aircraft industry of the future.

Neoprene has from five to ten times as great resistance to permeation of gases as natural rubber. Endorsements of neoprene as a superior material for barrage balloons, meteorological balloons and sea rescue balloons, all of which were made of this synthetic. Other war uses included aircraft hydraulic systems, fuel hose, oil seals, gaskets, safety belts, insulation, cables, crimp in tanks and airplanes, vibration-absorbing motor mountings, field telephone lines, life rafts, electric wire jacketing, decontamination gloves for surgeons' gloves. In most of these cases it was not merely a substitute for natural rubber but was superior to it.

This is not to say that neoprene is superior to natural rubber in all fields, and in the case of tires it seems likely that large quantities of natural rubber will again be used when it is available. Special thermal resistance to oil, however, will probably be made of synthetic rubber of the neoprene type.

Cancellation of all restrictions follows closely upon the recent announcement by Canadian Industries Limited of price reductions averaging 30 per cent on selected types of neoprene items. These reductions will permit neoprene to be used in a much wider variety of articles than was economically possible before the war.

Tool Lots Of Courage

Britain Only Nation To Enter War Before Being Attacked

In drawing plans for war, much is said about the different nations' desire to defend one another against aggression. That is all so idealistic, but it has not worked out that way in practice.

Great Britain was the only nation to go into action against the enemy without being attacked first.

Even the United States was literally blown into the war at Pearl Harbor. The Americans were almost blown out the very day; they were blown in, but that is all water under the bridge now.

In taking courage to give a nation

war and then enter that war because some other country has been attacked by an aggressor. Britain did it, but not many nations are like

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American Firm Promises Plastic Heels For Women's Shoes

Canadian women will soon be wearing shoes with special plastic heels, according to statements made by the American firm recently

launched a process for covering the wooden heel cores of any type of women's shoes with a sort of plastic coating.

These new heels are relatively inexpensive, yet durable, and can last the life of the shoe itself. It is also claimed, after repeated tests under the most severe conditions that the coating will neither wear off nor peel away, even despite hard wear and use.

In taking courage to give a nation

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Britain.

Under the program owners of leases in the proved sub-averaging areas were offered government financing of wells on their holdings.

The well-sites were grouped in pairs. The wells were drilled as pairs, with a return of \$1,000 per acre for each pair.

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IRRIGATION PLAN FOR PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Would Divert Waters Of Mighty River For Power And Dry Lands

Boundless possibilities of the Saskatchewan, four-province river of Western Canada, were brought to the attention of the Toronto Canadian Pacific Association in an address by George H. Hutt, president of the division of the railway, Montreal, who stated that three of the four provinces involved have in mind significant projects dependent on it or its tributaries.

In post-war reconstruction, Mr. Hutt said all four provinces might profitably get together in mutual responsibility on plans to divert the great water supply for power and for irrigation of dry lands.

Diversion of the Saskatchewan as it now passes the entire lake of Winnipeg, diverting its waters through that lake into Lake Manitoba, thence by the Dauphin river into Lake Winnipeg was suggested. By this diversion, it was claimed, a large body of water could be made available hundreds of miles south of the present mouth and the same distance closer to potential farm users.

Tremendous possibilities of irrigation in both Alberta and Saskatchewan were outlined by the engineer-geologist.

Mr. Hutt, who until recently was head of his department for C.P.R. western lines, praised the work of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and explained to his listeners some of the difficulties facing the western farmer and described the evidences of his work.

So effective has been the work of the F.F.R.A. he said, that many responsible people have advocated its permanent establishment—not as a wartime organization—but with a national scope to work with provincial authorities on a regional basis wherever water problems exist.

Land Of Plenty

Practically Everything You Want Can Be Had In Denmark

Denmark has eggs—thousands of them. Lovely white oval eggs with hard shells and no powdered contents. Real hen eggs. And never underestimate the value of an egg.

After you have spent months in London or Paris where eggs are an occasional luxury, and have eaten dried beans and taste like sawdust mixed with sawdust and tinted yellow, and after you've awakened at night hungry for eggs, an egg is an event.

In Denmark they drop them on to plates of boiled ham, they hand them out soft boiled two or three at a time. They drop them into salads and they fry them with ham. They whip them into omelets. Anything you want done with an egg. Denmark will do it. The only way you can't do it is to eat it raw.

And eggs aren't all you can buy in Denmark. Practically as soon as you step off a plane someone is pouring out a huge glass of milk. You can get sandwiches large or small, you can get steaks. You can get roast beef and roast duck and roast pork, all you want. You can get ice cream and cream and all the cheese you can eat. And when you think life can't possibly hold any more surprises out comes something you haven't seen for years—whipped cream.

Denmark is short of clothing and cloth, but no other country in Europe could possibly be so well fed.

The only food items rationed are tobacco, rum, beer, wine and beer coupons for which are collected in restaurants. Bread is so plentiful that rationing is just a formality, but butter coupons still are collected since Denmark was unable to import products with which to make margarine during the war and had to depend entirely on butter.

Coffee, tea and chocolate are impossible to get. But never mind them.

Just crack me another egg, Christiaan.

Across The Channel

American Soldiers Exchange Thousands Of Letters With English Friends

American soldiers, according to Britain Magazine, have sent about 750,000 personal letters across the Atlantic Channel to their friends overseas to friends that they made in Britain during the time when they shared the island with the British before D-Day. At the same time about 700,000 personal letters cross the Channel in the opposite direction from British families addressing them to United States soldiers. This is perhaps the best evidence of the good understanding reached between the American soldiers and British civilians. Never before in history have personal ties on such a scale been made between two nations.

TIME UNCERTAIN

Passenger (to Negro porter while in train for New York): "What time do we get to New York, George?"

Potter: "We is due to get there at 11:15 unless we go to the west by eastern time, which would make it 2:15. Then, of course, if you is goin' by daylight saving time, it would be 3:15 unless we is an hour an' fifty minutes late—which we is."

U.S. Forces Popular In Jasper National Park



Athabasca Falls Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

United States Forces have been and continue to be popular in Jasper National Park, Alberta, during the past summer. Men and women who have served in the Army, Air Force, the Americans and other nationals of the far-flung regions of the North, have enjoyed rest and recreation amidst the majestic scenery of this famous mountain playground.

Between 50 and 60 at a time have been in the camp at White Horse Creek during the summer months, rotating for periods of a week or thereabouts—thus giving the largest possible number an opportunity to enjoy the experience of a holiday in the Rockies. Most of them will be coming back again when they return to civil life and will be bringing their families and friends with them.

They have been among the most popular of the park visitors this year, and good sportswomen, too, for they are energetic and an insatiable desire to see as many of the park's outstanding features as possible in the short time at their disposal. Many have added to their snapshot collections photographs of wildlife, snow-capped mountain peaks, sparkling glaciers

but in the United States the Department of Agriculture has for a number of years been carrying out experiments in this field, apparently with satisfactory results.

Popular pastimes were horseback riding, swimming, cycling, boating, tennis, archery, volleyball and golf, all free of charge. There were also bus and pack trips, and dances at which the girls of the Boosters Club of Jasper were hostesses.

Jasper National Park has been fully enjoyed during the past summer by paratroopers of the R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue School, dropping from the air, landing on flats, on glaciers, in the tops of tall trees and in the snowdrifts. During air-parachute caught in the top of a tree does not appear to present any serious difficulty. The men are equipped with a lowering rope by which they easily themselves down but rapidly ascend again. Parachute jumping in wooded country holds out the prospect of more extensive use of the airplane in fighting forest fires in the national parks.

Aerial transportation of fire fighters has not been used very extensively in the parks so far.

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Now so very many years ago, according to the records of Jasper National Park, was limited largely to explorers, for traders, trappers, missionaries, and other adventurous pioneers who blazed the trails through the Canadian Rockies. Few sections of the great mountain barrier have as yet been traversed by man.

Today the park has a system of trails, many of which are gradually being extended to outlying portions. Visitors arrive in comfortable motor cars or railway coaches, and now the airplane promises to facilitate still further travel into the park's most hidden features in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

As a recreational area, Jasper National Park ranks high among Canada's tourist attractions and is regarded as one of her greatest natural assets.

SHOWED HER GRATITUDE

A letter was received in Moose Jaw from the widow of a veteran of the First World War, enclosing a one-pound sterling note as her donation to the Salvation Army financial campaign because that organization had befriended her soldier husband when he was in Moose Jaw after peace was declared.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

CATHEDRAL OF TREES

In Prince Edward Island there is an avenue of linden trees 100 years old. The trees were brought from Scotland by the early settlers and planted in a long avenue leading to a farm. Those linden trees are still blossoming. They provide a pathway through which people walk or drive and admire the huge trees that arch overhead to form a gothic cathedral of limes.



STUDY WEATHER'S EFFECT ON RADIO—Dr. John Patterson, right, head of Canada's meteorological service, is seen with a specially-designed balloon which makes ascents up to 2,000 feet over Toronto's Varsity Stadium playing field to gather information on the effect of temperature and humidity in the upper air on the propagation of radio waves. Like a small dirigible complete with fins and stabilizers to keep it headed into the wind, the balloon carries instruments which transmit impulses, recording information gathered down the wires to receiving devices on the ground.

BIZARRE SQUADRON IN EUROPEAN WAR

How Hawks Were Used To Intercept Enemy Pigeons

Here is a story concerning the most bizarre squadron in the Allies' air forces—the European war: so bizarre that, until V-E Day, its existence had to be a close secret. It was called officially the No. 2 Interception Unit. And the other day, in a tiny cottage which is the unit's home, the men of the unit peeped into the hangars and see inside.

Fifteen penetrating pairs of orange eyes glared back at us. Outlined against the whitewashed walls fifteen menacing shapes huddled on a long perch. Above them flew an enigma in flight, the "Dry Martini," the Royal Air Force. The No. 2 Interception Unit was a team of hawks, peregrine falcons. And their war duty was to intercept pigeons suspected of carrying information to the enemy. For three years they had been keeping patrol on the English countryside, from the heart of the Royal Air Force. The No. 2 Interception Unit, I met one of the two who flew the hawks in what, surely, was the strangest battle of this war. His name is Bob Bromley. Young, handsome, tough as nails, eyes like a hawk himself, and as weathered as the shell of a walnut. *

He told me that he and his partner in this job, Ronald Stevens, had been living like hawks these past three years. They had had their eyrie in the wild places of England. They had been virtually living on the birds on what they could kill for food, and had scarcely seen a living soul.

The essence of the job was secrecy. If the Germans had got wise to it, the hawks would have been up.

"It was exciting all right," said Bromley, "but the worst of it was that all our friends used to wonder what we were up to—some of them, I think thought we were scrimshanders. You see, Stevens and I were both in the Royal Engineers, but when we were transferred to do this job, we were taken out of uniform, because that would have given the whole show away, and we had to behave as if we were civilians."

I asked him how he liked it, being a falconer instead, and he replied:

"You can scarcely call it an ideal. Falcons were used to intercept pigeons messengers at least as long ago as the siege of Jerusalem, but we know by our Intelligence people that the Germans had an equally efficient pigeon service; further, that unidentified birds were passing backwards and forwards over the English coast, and we had to stop them, and the natural conclusion is the conclusion—the pigeon's natural enemy."

"I suppose we picked the job because nobody else knew anything about falconry. It just happened that we were couple of functionaries who had learned and practiced the old sport of hawking as a hobby before the war. And we were asked to take on the job."

"First, we had to find our hawks."

"We caught wild falcons (passage birds) and trained them. They are young birds—from the eyries on the cliffs. Dangled on a rope over a cliff was a bit tough on the nerves, but it had to be done."

Then we trained the birds, and finally, when we were ready, we put them in the air an hour at a time. If they got out of course, we whistled them. When the patrol was over, we brought the birds down and put a new hawk up.

"We knew pretty well if a bird was suspect from Air Ministry reports. And, anyhow, any pigeon coming in or going out to sea from this island was obviously suspicious. We stopped plenty of suspicious birds with strange markings and odd messages."

"But we never asked questions and we never got any answers. Our job was to stop the pigeons and send anything we found on them (and the dogs) back to the Air Ministry. And, frankly, after that we preferred to know nothing. Anyhow, you would not expect an espionage message to begin, 'Dear Hitler,' but, now that it is all over, we do know that German marked birds were accounted for."



HERO LOOKS OVER SET—Pilot of the famed Flying Fortress "Dry Martini" which shot down 22 German planes in 11 minutes: Maj. Allen Martini is shown among the Hollywood stars, from left, Mrs. Astor, actress Langford. They'll be co-workers in a new picture. Martini distinguished himself at college in Little Theatre work.

Doing Good Work

United Nations Information Bureau Making Name For Itself

A new organization, the United Nations Information Organization—called U.N.I.O.—is making a name for itself in London and its reputation spreading to the continent.

The organization, directed and financed by 18 countries, including Canada, operates in London and disseminates information on the aims and activities of the world's free people.

U.N.I.O. was formally constituted in May, 1941, by resolution of ministers, directors and other heads of official national information services. It grew out of the inter-Allied information committee set up in September, 1941.

Membership is open to all the United Nations.

The work is undertaken in London by a 25-member international staff, and two Canadians are in the London office, Jon Farrell of Vancouver and Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Edmonton.

The organization is aiming at being a forum for discussion of United Nations questions and at providing information on their common aims, activities and achievements. It also acts as a clearing house for information on the people of the United Nations, their comparative backgrounds and activities.

Peace Production

American Expert Praises United Kingdom's "Reesentiment" Program

The recent United Kingdom Government announcement that workers in 45,000 United Kingdom war factories will be given a peace production bonus to reward peace production has been welcomed world wide on Britain's great problem of resettlement of former war workers and ex-service people—and on the way they are coping with it. One U.S. expert who has come to England to study the British methods is Miss Margaret Hickey, Chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the United States War Manpower Commission.

Speaking in Manchester recently, Miss Hickey said: "The British resettlement programme had really impressed her as she had observed it in London, Cambridge, Nottingham, Lancashire and elsewhere. But what had impressed her most was the emphasis put upon understanding and sympathy. The way the government's impersonality had come to be discounted. 'We have followed your methods with interest,' she said, 'and we are going on doing it.' Miss Hickey added that she was also much impressed by the British manpower programme for textiles.

"We have had to find our hawks," she said. "We caught wild falcons (passage birds)—they are young birds—from the eyries on the cliffs. Dangled on a rope over a cliff was a bit tough on the nerves, but it had to be done."

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OUP DAILY BREAD

The grass is green and fields of wheat are gold.

'Tis harvest time and the leaves are turning old,

And falling from trees along the way,

While the wizened farmer mows the hay.

The wind is blowing among the winds of grain,

And the trees seem to nod to a passing train.

As it goes hurriedly on its way,

The grain continues to dance and sway.

It has been growing from spring to fall.

And now it is so straight and tall.

Ripened 'neath the summer's sun,

To end in hour for a cake or bun.

A bounteous crop this year will yield,

When the farmer comes to cut the field.

And the life this wheat has led,

From a seed, to the mill, to our Daily Bread.

—L.A.C. Cliff Casement, R.C.A.F., Overseas.

A gentleman is a man who can play the saxophone, but doesn't.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MADE IN CANADA
PURE, DEPENDABLE
ROYAL ENSURES
RICH-TASTING,
EVEN-TEXTURED,
SWEET, DELICIOUS
BREAD

this rickety club who hasn't got both feet in the grave!" "Bravo, Uncle Dudley!" broke in Jim Greenblat, who had just hit a fun. "I'll be your handler, and see Jed right away. Let's put it off until county fair day. Boy! Will this be a race!" And so it was decided.

Quickly the news spread to all parts of the country, and the contest promised to be the big feature of the county fair. The ladies of the Uplift Society protested that to mix man and beast in such a race was a sin and a disgrace. The fair officials, thinking that they got responsible protest that the ladies of the Uplift Society were wrong. The whole county gradually resolved itself into two camps—Dudleyites and anti-Dudleyites. Arguments ran wild and free.

The morning of the fair dawned bright and clear. The sun blazed on a high red-lettered sign: "Despite rumors to the contrary, the race will be run as scheduled at four this afternoon."

By ten o'clock the crowd had already become larger than any the delighted fair officials had known. And still they came! New cars and jalopies; democrats and anti-democrats; the Dudleyites came in loyal numbers; and anti-Dudleyites, not to see the race, oh, no! not to be witnesses of the Dudleyites in their shameful pleasures.

Uncle Dudley, lion of the day, remained calm, stoically hiding his inner perturbation behind his leonine mane. He was seated in a chair on the fair grounds surrounded by little boys grinning in open-mouth admiration. After futilely trying to shoo them off he finally accepted the inevitable and proceeded on his way, a tall island upended in a sea of bright young faces.

Dudley's dinner was passed from hand to piecemeal from the distant shores to the most centre of the island, and if the cost of its saving the progress it gained in the homely charm of its presentation.

To shouted suggestions that he rest and conserve his strength Dudley shook his head.

Four o'clock arrived at last. Four o'clock arrived at last. Dudley had been lined with spectators. Now they pressed in deeper than ever, threatening to break it down. Sideshows were deserted, display buildings empty, the grandstand groaned and creaked. Dudley, assisted by his own coachman, was conducted to the track. Dudleyites and anti-Dudleyites mingled freely, antipathies forgotten in the excitement of the final moment. Daisy was at the starting gate, with Wheeler's boy rider. Her hair was back, cut like a penitent in the breeze so that she mimed nervously about the line.

"Ready?" the judge called. Dudley nodded and jammed his toe into the hole he had scraped out in the twenty-five yard line. Crouching down for the start he bore like a scarecrow which the wind had blown over. "Bang!" went the gun.

With a leap Dudley was away and the hoofs beats behind him were drummed out in the most yell that came from the watchers. Like an ungracious jack-rabbit he went, taking strides that covered two yards at a bound. Ragged coat-tails flew, feet bared, the coat-tails flying. Gaily he bounded, touching the ground as he crossed the fifty yard line. A hand behind him made him turn his head. It couldn't be surely! Yes—Daisy was right at his heels! Vainly he tried for an extra burst of speed.

The seventy-five yard line flew by—and so did Daisy, so close he could smell her perfume. She whipped her tail to one side and it smacked Dudley sharply in the eyes. Water streamed out of them almost blinding him. That was the final insult to injured vanity. Dudley's capacity for physical pain was to be tested.

He recalled that Daisy was very sensitive about that beautiful tail of hers. He'd show her that she couldn't make fun of him before the whole countryside! With a lucky lunge he caught the offending tail in both hands, giving it a tremendous sideways jerk that shook Daisy to atoms.

With a squeal of annoyance Daisy jammed on all four brakes, sliding to a full stop and throwing her rider forward. His own heels lifted high in the air, his toes came in contact with her annoyance. He, however, was well on his way by this time, and a whoop of delight arose from his followers as Uncle Dudley bounded across the finish line.

Grimacing from ear to ear, he was raised to the shoulders of his cronies and carried triumphantly from the track, while his admirers howled in glee. Daisy's rider picked himself up from the dust and sheepishly led his mount away.

The race was won! The anti-Dudleyites were completely routed, that is, all but Daisy. She stood in her stall contentedly munching oats, wholly unaware that her reputation had been lost.

Dudley spoke sharply. He could never stand being laughed at. "Not at all! I'd do it tomorrow, if only to show you doddering old blather-skates that there's one master in

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Uncle Dudley's Race

By H. F. VASEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I'm an old fool if ever there was one," mumbled Uncle Dudley. "Should have had sense enough to keep my mouth shut. Well—I've got to go through with it now." He shook his head sadly.

Uncle Dudley was lean, but tough and wiry even though close to seventy, with hair white as a piebald's spots. There was devilry in him too, and a capacity for quick thinking. Not one of the country's stabeliest citizens, Dudley lived from hand to mouth in fashion despised by the ladies of the Uplift Society.

His one passion was walking. He counted the day lost if he did not get in at least ten miles of lively hooching across the country. When he was not tramping he sat in the local pool hall, tilted back in a chair and listening. The boys were discussing the merits of Ma Peddler's pies one day when Jed Wheeler rode on his piano mere.

"There goes the speediest little mare in this country," Jim Lake declared. "Ain't nothin' can outrun Daisy hereabouts."

"Guess you're right," Dave Massey said.

"Pretty little beast, too," chimed in Pop Walters, shifting his two hundred and forty pounds to a more comfortable position." She ain't big, but she's got action. Yer' right, Sir!"

"Sure, it's a little competition she'll be gettin' around here," Mike broke in. "I'm thinkin' that few men would wager a cart-wheel on a hundred-to-one shot against that little filly."

"Huh! I don't think she's good as that," spoke up Uncle Dudley. "Why?" he chuckled, "give me twenty-five yards and I could beat her in a hundred-yard dash myself! A great burst of lankiness and then she's gone."

"Your sense has deserted you, Dudley," mo' said Mike.

Dudley spoke sharply. He could never stand being laughed at. "Not at all! I'd do it tomorrow, if only to show you doddering old blather-skates that there's one master in

IS YOUR THROAT RASPY AND RAW?
Try VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

The average depth of oceans is about 13,000 feet. 2641

BRIER
CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA
BY JIM GREENBLAT

* This week's Canadian: Out

side of the editor the five other mem-

bers of the editorial staff. Readers

who get the paper out are females.

An 82-in. white marlin, first

specimen of this tropical game fish

taken in northern waters was landed

recently off Cape Breton coast. Last

night, night of May 10, 1941, in 1941,

... Reported by Bob Greenblat, member of the Melfort, Sask., Brier Club, who grew 793 bushels of barley

off 10 acres, and registered seed it

was ... Miss Bennett, educated at

Bromington, Ont., has a law at

Bromington, Ont., has a law at

Kings' Councils ... At 82 years,

Mrs. J. Watson, of Wembey, Alta.,

made her first trip in an airplane to

visit her family. She had praise

for the stewardess. ... A Flying Shot,

Alta, family names because of

the number of ducks shot up this

season, because "there is no

water to swim in" ... Carman, Man.,

hears some appalling foul language,

according to the Leader. ... On the

last day, magistrate Stefanson

himself handled the trial of a soldier

going to him before he left.

There should be speed limits at

Dauphin, Man., a 2-year-old boy fell

in his kiddie-car and broke his bone

in his neck. ... A member of the semi-

clubs community carnival at Estevan, Sask., was a "freelace" competition for the kids. ... In a farm

home basement in the Dakota, Man.,

district, a muskrat was found

in our front yard and front quarters

of our house.

* * * * *

The Foundation of Count A. F. van Recheten at Château, B.C., grew

in southern Ontario and subtropical

areas, indigenous to Africa, this ap-

parently is the first time it has been

successfully grown in this country.

Oxra is used in soups and stews,

especially in the South's famous chick-

en gumbo.

* * * * *

Recently the New Norway district of Alberta had a hell storm for the first time in over thirty years and with losses mostly 100%.

* On a recent Sunday a Japanese baseball team from Vernon, B.C., played a exhibition game with a team of soldiers at Salmon Arm, B.C. Twaas an interesting battle.

* A splendid crusade: The Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise commenting on the children have nowhere to go, and nothing to do, says: "Yorkton has started many agencies for the benefit of youth, but very few reach

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS, ACHE AND SORENESS!



ONE-MAN SAWMILL IN MANITOBA—Single-handed, John Petersen built and operates Manitoba's only water-power sawmill. His mill has an annual production of 300,000 board feet of finished lumber. The mill is on the Bird river, in one of the most desolate sections of the province. He gives a colony of beaver credit for the success of his business, because they dammed the creek, insuring water to operate the mill. Ten years ago he bought four beaver and then he "put them to work." He doesn't know how many there are now.

CHEER PRINCESS:

Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, drove through cheering crowds in Glasgow to address a meeting of girl guides. Wearing her uniform as commander of the Sea Rangers—the naval branch of the girl guides—Princess Elizabeth expressed her conviction that the guides movement would rise to the challenge of peace as that of war.

The average depth of oceans is about 13,000 feet. 2641

GIVE CLOTHES TO WAR VICTIMS

OCT. 1st to 20th
Take your contributions to your nearest Post Office or any official COLLECTION DEPOT.

"SALADA" TEA



BRIGADIER R. A. WYMAN
who has been appointed Industrial Agent for the Canadian National Railways, British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver. Brigadier Wyman started with the C.N.R. as a call boy in Edmonton in 1918 and has worked his way up ever since. He enlisted at the outbreak of the First World War and his organization ability was soon recognized as his promotion was rapid. As Brigadier he was in command of the 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade on the invasion of France and did brilliant work until he was severely wounded in the arm while out ahead of his tanks. He also commanded a brigade through the Sicily campaign.

MEAT STRETCHING RECIPES

MEAT FATTIES

2 cups corn flakes
½ cup water or milk
1 lb. ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Crush corn flakes slightly. Add onion, water and pepper. Shape into patties. Fry or broil.

MEAT LOAF
4 cups corn flakes
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 lb. water or milk
1 lb. ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Crush corn flakes slightly. Add onion, water and pepper. Shape into patties. Fry or broil.

STUFFED MEAT LOAF
1 lb. ground beef
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup fat
1 lb. cooked rice
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water or water
3 cups rice krispies

Crush celery and onion in fat; stir

in rice, poultry seasonings and onions.

Crumble meat, add krispies;

Combine meat with onion and

seasonings, except tomato sauce.

Flatten on piece of waxed paper into irregular shape. Stuffing on top of meat and form into roll. Bring meat up and around roll of stuffing so that it is completely closed. Place in loaf pan. Pour tomato sauce over roll and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about one hour. Yield: Eight servings.

Note: Stuffed meat loaf may be baked lighter in baking pan and meat spread on top. Bake same as stuffed loaf (8 x 6-inch pan).

MADE GREAT DISCOVERY

William Gilbert in 1840 set the foundation for the discovery of radio when he conceived of the earth as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field of force about it.

WRITE MANY LETTERS

On the night in 1840, when the British Post Office introduced the pre-paid money post, 100,000 letters were despatched. In 1846 that figure is 20,000,000.

Wood pulp is used extensively in the production of high explosives, such as cordite and gun cotton.

This Week's Pattern



4744
12-20
1 30-44

By ANNE ADAMS

A lingerie lovely that will not ride up—it fits so well! Pattern 4744 includes matching panties and an embossed trim.

Pattern 4744 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438,

Friday, October 26th, 1945

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Crossfield Machine Works
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Welding — Magnetics — Radiators
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REAL ESTATE
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CONVEYANCING
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The Alternatives.....

Grain producers who want to build up an elevator system for their own service and welfare will patronize Pool elevators.

The alternative is to build up wealth and power for private undertakings.

The sensible method is for farmers to patronize the farmer's own co-operative organization.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

TIMBER

Canada's woods are calling
for MEN—AND MORE MEN!

8,000 JOBS

Are available immediately
in the Prairie Region

You may be assured of a healthy outdoor life—group activity, and steady employment, with an opportunity to save money at maximum wages.

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Apply to your

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Deputy Minister

W-A-70-E

Crossfield Chronicle —
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additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1945

**Dominion of Canada
Bond Prices**

	Bid	Asked
1st War Loan 3%—52	106 1/2	106
2nd War Loan 3-1/2%	103.80	104 1/2
1st Victory Loan 3-1/4%	105 1/2	106 1/4
2nd Victory Loan 3-1/4%	104 1/2	106 1/4
3rd Victory Loan 3-1/4%	104 1/2	106 1/4
4th Victory Loan 3-1/4%	104 1/2	106 1/4
5th Victory Loan 3-1/4%	104 1/2	106 1/4
6th Victory Loan 3-1/4%	104 1/2	106 1/4
7th Victory Loan 3-1/2%	106	106
8th Victory Loan 3-1/2%	106	106

*** CLASSIFIED ADS. ***

FOR SALE—Child's Pony. Apply to
IAN LAUT, Phone 411, Crossfield.
38-14c.

LOST—Blower pulley and shaft. On
road between Madden and Crossfield.
Reward for finder if notify C. Rid-
dell. Phone 8509. 38-4tp

NOTICE—The Rosebud Health Unit
"Well Baby and Immunization Clinic"
will be held the first Thursday of
each month at the United Church
Parlours from 3 to 4 p.m. 38-1tc

WANTED—A capable girl or woman
to act as take charge of housework
on farm, about 10 miles west of Crossfield.
Modern conveniences, permanent
and good wages. Apply to Mrs.
Hector McDonald, phone 511, Cross-
field. Phone R402. 38-1tc



Depression Joys

(Sydney J. Harris in the Chicago
Daily News)

Today we can discuss one of
the world's truly great social thri-
fes, a Mr. Ralph B. Blodgett of
Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Blodgett, an advertising
executive with Socrate's Insight

had an article published last week
by the University of Iannino's
bureau of business and economic
research. In this article he ex-
pressed the hope that "depressions
are never abolished because they
have many desirable features." Yes,
you read right, the first time.

Considering that depressions are
a "natural part" of the business
cycle, Brandy Blodgett added:

"Smart folks take advantage of the
depression when they can and
keep their savings line. They
then ready for depression-time
bargains in every conceivable thing
from a suit of clothes to a rail-
road."

You see how simple it is to beat
a depression? A man keeping \$50
or \$60 a week in good times saves
himself a week's old cookie jar.

Then when the crisis comes and
he is out of work for three or four
years, he spends his leisure time
shopping around for railroad.

"Give me a week's vacation at
the Union Pacific this week," he
tells the old lady. "They are offer-
ing it at a bargain price—\$300,000.
Thank God we kept our savings
liquid, Mehitabell!"

There is nothing like a good old-
fashioned depression to put the
smarts on top of the world. So
long as you have to stand around
like a loon, you can get a
\$50,000 yacht knocked down to
\$25,000, or an imported double-
breasted herringbone suit worth
\$300 down to \$150.

I remember the last depression
well; in fact, it only seems like 11
or 12 years ago. And don't let any-
one tell you there was no fun.

The riff-raff lost their money, their
health and their families, but the
rugged individualism went right
ahead and bought up railroads and
mines and department stores. Dirc-

torates took over. Smart folks
wait for that wonderful post-war
depression to hurry up and roll
around. I still have my savings of
\$5.37 intact, and I am keeping it
liquid in a special receptacle in the
bathroom.

And any time Mr. Blodgett wants
to make a small loan, he can just
reach out and I will let him have
it.

recently celebrated his diamond
jubilee as a churchman, was a
native of Ballagawley, County
Tyrone, Ireland. He received his
education in church schools of
Antrim and Maynooth.

Cardinal MacRory was ordained
to the priesthood in 1885. Later he
became the first president of Dum-
gannon academy, taught at Glon
College, Birmingham, and at May-
nooth. He was named bishop of
Down and Connor in 1915 and was
transferred to Armagh in 1928. He
was created a cardinal in 1929.

THE KINSMEN FUND

**Halloween
SHELL-OUT**

— THIS YEAR IS IN AID OF —

Crippled Children of Alberta

A CAUSE WHICH DESERVES THE
SUPPORT OF EVERYONE

**A Message TO FARMERS
from a Farmer**



H. H. Hannam is President and Managing Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. In a message addressed to farmers, Mr. Hannam says:

"The farmer who is wise will look ahead and plan carefully.

"And in these years when prices and returns are more satisfactory than they have been, when labor is scarce, when farm machinery is restricted, when building materials are not readily available, a good course to follow would be that of putting a substantial share of the year's earnings into sound securities such as Victory Bonds. These reserves will not only provide a measure of insurance against difficulties in less favorable years, but at such time when supplies are favorable and costs will probably be lower, their purchasing power will be greater and return from them correspondingly increased.

"We believe this is good planning from the farmer's standpoint. At the same time, it is the very best of planning from the standpoint of the Nation."

**FARMERS CAN BUY VICTORY BONDS
on convenient deferred payments
THROUGH ANY BANK**

... just sign a short form letter which
Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have
copies) ordering the bank to buy Victory
Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering
and the balance at any time during the
next 12 months. The interest the bonds
earn pays the interest on the bank loan.

Sign your name for Victory



**Buy
VICTORY BONDS**

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE